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In Washington—ah, what a city then!
Its "distances" indeed "magnificent!"—
But readily recalls the Paper Carrier?
At early morn, while yet the pavenient trees
Dropped dew—or icides—he sallied forth,
Eager to ride his "route"—to ride? ay, ride! For then he moved in state, as doth become
His intellectual office—not as now,
Pledding a-foot! The messenger of truth,
Wisdom political, all grave affairs,
And sometimes gay ones, laughter-moving wit,
Sweet poesle, strange anecdote, and news
Caught in the many corners of the world. Caught in the many corners of the world— Deserves to be exalted—well deserves!

Here, at my cottage home, the "Telegraph"
This moment falls upon the garden path,
Close by the tree, beneath whose murmuring shade,
Awhile ago, I sat me down, expectant. And 'twas the carrier of the "Telegraph' Gave back to me my youth-that carrier Who rode sublime on horseback-this who walks Who rode sublime on horseback—this who walks:
And I discovered, or I fancied so,
A likeness in the boy to one, a man—
Perhaps his father—who my father brought
A "Telegraph"—on horse high-mounted, brought.

Never will I forget him! Tall he was, And from his Rosinanti's bony back Nearly to earth his ample feet did reach. With conscious dignity, to give the house How all the little boys would throng to see him And stand, and stare, admiring still the more, Till, gathering up the reins, the majesty

Thus, day by day, He rode, and made a pleasure of his task, And when the night of Saturday arrived, Promised good entertainment, royally Raising his glass, and drinking to "the Press!" Kings may be blest, but Tam was glorious!" Still. More glorious New-year's day, when patrons all Showered bright silver!

And the boy's on foot! The son of such a sire! Alas! alas!

But why recall the past? 'Tis now a dream; Let it sink back to darkness. Wherefore nov Pity the boy because he cannot ride? Have I not seen, in these degenerate days,

MAYE COTTAGE, Washington, July, 1851. * Published in this city, and edited by Gen. Duff Gre

For the American Telegraph.

Hon. A. H. H. Stuart and the Adminis-tration.

A series of articles have appeared in your paper during the last week, commencing with the fifth instant, against Mr. Fillmore, the Admin-istration generally, but more particularly against

A. H. H. Stuart, Secretary of the Interior.

The writers profess to be Whigs of the strictest and most ultra sect, from the zeal with which they urge the removal of Democrats, and the thirsty anxiety manifested to *enjoy* this first Whig victory in "twenty years." Their principles appear to be few: just one - persona interest; or, as Randolph would say, seven. Passing over, as small matters, those great prin-ciples which Mr. Fillmore has laid down in his message, and which have been again and again promulgated by himself and his Cabinet, and, as ar as I am informed, most faithfully adhere to, they linger around the "flesh-pots" and com-plain of the disposition of patronage. They evidently would carry the "purse," and follow the multitude with zeal, while there is "bread." It is doubtful which of two noted characters in ancient history one of the writers, at least, is most anxious to emulate-Judas or Cerberus. Perhaps it would be near the truth to say, there a harmonious blending of the two

"Cui vates, harrere videns jam colla colubris,

Not content with general animadversion, gravand specific charges have been made, which, it rue, present this Administration to the people s totally unworthy of public confidence. 'naturally' excites surprise. From the information I have been able to gather from the press of both parties, and from every part of the country, my impression is, that seldom has an Administration enjoyed so large a share of the public confidence, for its honest, firm, moderate, prudent and patriotic course, in the various trying scenes through which we have ecently passed.

But, to be more particular, and to avoid the charge of the least misrepresentation, I go to the text. Your correspondent "Commentator," (who is evidently the Ajax Telemon,) of July the 7th, charges the Cabinet, or Administration, (for Mr. Fillmore has recently and re peatedly assured the country that there is per ect agreement between himself and Cabinet.) "with having forgotten the party which made them what they are;" with "having neglected the welfare of the Whig party;" with "sad-dling the Whig party, under the 'Fillmore Ad-ministration,' with a variety of fraudulent claims." "Inquirer," of the 9th, charges Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Stuart with a desire to "get rid of the Commissioner of Patents, but will not do so from a pusillanimous fear of Seward, Weed, and Greeley." Strange conduct this to-wards a "dependant."

These, I think, especially the last, are serious charges; and, if true, highly dishonorable to the chief magistrate and Mr. Stuart. But you, under the editorial head, and with the use of the pronoun "we," make equally grave charges. You tell the country, in your paper of the 5th, "that the bowic knife, as we have heretofore remarked, has been drawn in the departments." "Crimination and recrimination have arisen;" "Ostracism has been proclaimed;" and, speaking as the organ of some one, you add, "The interested desire to test the matter." In your paper of the 12th you say, "But this one thing we do know, that in high places there are great heart-burnings, jealousies, and bickerings." This certainly is news. If true, it is somewhat singular that the leading journals of the opposing party have failed to scent this "fair game" in the breeze; and that up to this very moment they have not noticed these announcements There was every reason to suppose that there dent and Cabinet, the affairs of State devolved splendid upon us" (you.)

But while Commentator and Inquirer strike at the highest game, in the person of the President of the United States, his main attacks, aided by yourself and Aristides, are against the Secretary of the Interior. He is charged by yourself and others with wantonly insulting the eight hundred gentlemen who held office by his appointment, by the use of a term or a single word. It is unnecessary to quote your language. This one string is touched again and again, to twang sweet music for the popular ear, by the "argumentum ad verbum." You evidently think there is force and charm in a word. He is charged, in the second place, with setting up an improper test of qualification for appointment to office, as announced in his Richmond speech, which I believe has not yet appeared in your columns. Of this, in your paper of the 9th, you say: "We by no means approve of the new standard of qualifications for the offices under the General Government." But while Commentator and Inquirer strike

He is charged, in the third place, by implica-tion at least, in the communication of Commen-tator and Inquirer, with falsehood. And lastly, in connexion with Mr. Kennedy, with fraud and peculation, or a useless expenditure of the

public money.

That Mr. Stuart should be selected as the

favorite target at which to fire, even through the person of the Chief Magistrate, is not surpris-ing. He is a growing man. There are un-erring indications, from various parts of the country, that few men of his age enjoy a larger share of public confidence. He is passing through the ordeal which all public men must pass who will do right. The remark of Aristides is not true, "that he was the resident of a State which cared to do but little for him." That State for twenty years has been Democratic; and of course a Whig could not reach the highest offices in her gift. But for few as young men have the people done so much, and few have so filled public expectation. It is true he was rejected as a candidate for the present convention. But this was an honor. He would not throw himself into the popular current, preferring the "honor which comes after to that which goes before." It was the result of his stern independence; of his conservatism; of his resistance of popular ultraisms; of his desire, along with Marshal, Story, Taney, Chambers, and other bright names, to preserve the judicial ermine pure from the dust and filth the judicial ermine pure from the dust and fith of popular commotions; and time will justify his wisdom. That his defeat was not dishonorable, his immediate appointment as Secretary of the Interior by the Executive and unanimous Senate is "some" proof.

I take great pleasure in defending such a man. Let not Commentator hurl "hireling" in my teath. I do not speak "thy authority". The

my teeth. I do not speak "by authority." The best authority is truth. The denial of any charge "by authority," where there is proof of its justness, would only give force to the accusation. The only authority, without proof, or even its semblance, is the desire which all good men should feel to vindicate the injured. what I shall say in future communications. I shall appeal only to facts, to truth, and to

I propose, in accordance with your general invitation, in three or four short articles, to ex-

amine these charges. We will reply to our correspondent by saying, firstly, that we have not avowed ourselves Whigs, our paper a Whig paper, nor appealed to Whigs for support; and, secondly, that we have never uttered a syllable in disparagement of Mr. Fillmore, but many in praise of him as a gentleman, a statesman, and a patriot. All other points may pass for the present.

The Blocks of Stone for the Monument.

Among the blocks of stone recently received, be at his disposal, because of a few favorites of to be deposited in the Washington National the great, who have been put into office while Monument, is one of unstained and flawless granite, six feet square and fourteen inches visit every desk; let him inspect the work of thick, weighing three tons, and presented by each clerk, personally; let him require and rethe Legislature of Massachusetts. In a circle in front is sculptured in bold relief the coat of partment, (if he can ever believe that they will arms of the State, viz: an Indian chief, with a bow in his right hand and an arrow in his left, and above a naked arm held in the act of striking, and below a scroll bearing the motto, Ense petit placidam, sub libertate quietem. On the even in stump speeches, to insult those who base, in large characters, is the name of the are as truly gentlemen as himself, who, guided State. It was executed by T. & W. Smith, who were employed exactly one year in getting out the block and finishing the figures, &c. The Legislative committee of both branches cele-

brated the completion of the work by a dinner. Another stone is preparing to be sent to the Monument by the citizens of Boston. It is a plrin piece of Rockport granite, about three and a half by four feet, and about twelve inches thick. The surface is polished, and in an oblong scroll is cut the city seal in raised letters, with the motto, Sicut patribus sit Deus nobis, Civitatis regimine donata, A. D. 1822, in the outer circle, and in the centre, Bostonia condita, A. D. 1630.

The stone presented on the 4th inst. by the Sons of Temperance of Pennsylvania is a beautiful block of pure white marble, worthy of the place in which it is to be deposited, and credi-table to the association by whom it has been presented.

Perhaps the most beautiful specimen of marble which has yet been sent to the Monument is a block from Hawkins county, Tennessee. This marble is colored reddish brown, and susceptible of an exquisite polish. The material is of a rare color and quality, and would make most beautiful mantelpieces and other ornaments for houses.

This, and other blocks which have been re ceived from time to time, are certainly handsome additions to the Monument, and exhibit a commendable and patriotic feeling on the part of the States, corporations and associations by which they have been presented, and an evi-dence of their regard, affection and gratitude, for the illustrious patriot in whose honor the great structure in which these stones are to be placed is now rising to the clouds. But I would respectfully suggest that the sums given for some of those blocks-those, for instance, from New York and Massachusetts-would carry up the obelisk six feet at least, if they had ordered to be prepared here, and the surplus transferred to the funds of the society, to be employed in the construction of the Monument.

those who may be desirous of ascending to the top of the Monument, now at an elevawas perfect unanimity in the Cabinet. But, tion of ninety feet, I am pleased to be able to you doubtless possess sources of information of which the public are not aware; and I had unneat and substantial car, which will accommostate, that the Board of Managers have caused a til this moment forgotten the aunouncement of the 5th July, that, "in the absence of the Presidate eight persons, to be constructed, to convey splendid prospect is presented. At present, however, the access is in some degree prevented,

[Communicated.] General Talcott's Sentence. MESSES. EDITORS: There are not a few in this vicinity who feel that the sentence passed upon Gen. Talcott is harsh, and in fact not sus-

tained by the evidence. The result reached by the Court-Martial seems to rest upon what may barely be construed into evidence, and not on positive testimony. After reading that testimony, I, for one, could not but fully concur in what I considered Gen. T.'s satisfactory defence, (as given in the National Intelligencer of the 11th Of this I am fully convinced, that no jury of unprejudiced men would have rendered a verdict such as the Secretary of War has obtained. And

this conviction strengthens also my opinion, long since formed, that martial law, being oposed to civil and humane institutions, is irreguar and anti-christian. Whether personal pique, as rumor suggests, may not have been at the bottom of the late prosecution, I shall not undertake to decide. But I sincerely hope that the friends of Gen. Talcott will not suffer the matter to rest where

it now does. And if a verdict (which, though sanctioned by the highest authority, is yet repudiated by nine-tenths of impartial readers) may not be set aside, yet I trust a further hearing will be given in a quarter from which some reparation may come to an injured man. I speak this without party feeling, for I am not party man, but a plain citizen. Nor would I be understood as reflecting upon our worthy President; a false coloring given to appearances may warp any man's judgment—and this I con-ceive to be the case in the present instance.

Messes. Epirons: A vulgar jest, attributed to your demi-god, Mr. Secretary Corwin, has been going the round of the papers. He told, it seems, some of the clerks in his Department,

(who, he judged, pretended to be sick,) that within a certain time they must either die, or get well, or resign. Now, beside the covert blasphemy of such a speech—about which I shall say nothing—there are two topics of ani-madversion to which I would call your atten-

tion and his.

First. At the very time Mr. Corwin is represented to have issued his sanative decree, (in which he assumed the place of Omnipotence, and to which he attributes a sovereign power,) Mr. Corwin was himself kept from the Treasury Department by "serious indisposition." Charity would lead us to suppose that such indisposi-tion was not feigned, in order to escape the perplexities of a new situation, or the solicitations of office-seekers—causes to which the in-disposition was attributed. Yet I hope the world of clerks will always have a little more respect for Heaven, and a good deal more sym-pathy for the afflicted—a sympathy which I can testify they exhibited when they believed (simple folks were they!) that Mr. Corwin was really sick-than, if similar circumstances occur,

Second. While I am neither a clerk nor beholden to the Treasury in any way for its pap, as Mr. Corwin is, I feel indignant at the thought that worthy gentlemen, whose word and whose honor, though they be clerks, are just as reliable as Mr. Corwin's, or any other man's, should be treated by Mr. C. with such unnecessary and wanton contempt. Did Mr. C. by his taunts mean to convey the idea that the gentlemen in the Treasury Department are guilty of sham-ming sickness to evade their duties? It is his business, if there be such, to remove them and give their places to others; but far from his duty or becoming his station to insult a large class of honorable men, whose offices happen to not sham.) and let him remove from office those who are unworthy, and give their places to such as are deserving. But let not Mr. Cor-win, for his own dignity's sake, condescend, even in stump speeches, to insult those who by christian principle, scorn a lie and spurn the thought of shamming sickness. No CLERK.

A SEASON IN LAPLAND .- The quickness of egetation in hot and cold climates is so astonishing as to be perfectly unaccountable, were we not able to refer it to a most exalted wisdom. The following is a calendar of a Siberian or Lap-

land year : June 28-Snow melts.

July 1-Snow gone.

" 9—Fields quite green.
" 17—Plants at full growth. " 25-Plants in flower. Aug. 2—Fruit ripe.
" 10—Plants shed their seed

" 18-Snow. From Angust 18 to June 23-snow and ice Thus it appears that from the first emergence from the ground to the ripening of the seeds, the plants take but a month; and spring, summer, autumn, are crowded into the short space of fifty-six days .- Studies of Nature.

The London Record, a Church of England paper, says: "No less than twelve clergymen were present at the fancy dress Ball which took place in Bath on Easter Monday.

would work four hours a day at something useful, want and misery would be banished from the world, and the remaining portion of the twenty-four hours might be leisure and plea-

A sailor (American) was arrested in Matan-

zas last week for whipping ten Spanish soldiers!

They put him in the stocks, and punished him very severely for his gallantry. They should have rewarded him. How doth the little Boston Bee

Improve the shining hours, And gather honey every day From paragraphs of ours.

BAD EMPHASIS. - A certain preacher read from the pulpit with such an emphasis as to give it a strangely ludicrous effect: "Saddle te the ass; so they saddled him."

FIRST LOVE .- Scarce one person out of twenty marries his first love, and scarce one of twenty of the remainder has cause to rejoice at having But you will agree with me that these are grave charges, coming from Whig correspondents, in a paper edited by a Whig, and sustained mainly I suppose by Whig patron.

But you will agree with me that these are by the closing up of Fourteenth street, by order of the Commissioner of Pablic Buildings. This, it is to be hoped, will not be long suffered to than a reality. We build statues of snow, and tained mainly I suppose by Whig patron.

What we love in those early days is generally rather a fanciful creation of our own than a reality. We build statues of snow, and weep when they melt.—Sir Walter Scott.